



National Cane Shredder

PATENTED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.



Mr. John A. Scott, Manager of the Hilo Sugar Company, gives the following wonderful record of the working of the NATIONAL CANE SHREDDER, which was erected by their works at the commencement of the crop just harvested:

"During the past week the Hilo Sugar Company's mill exceeded any of its former records by closing the 125 hours grinding with an output of 306½ tons. This is fully 10 percent more than the best work of former years.

"The three roller mill being 26 in. by 54 in. and the two roller mill 30 in. by 60 in. The first mill doing this amount of work in an efficient manner and with great ease, compared with work on whole cane, owing to thorough preparation of the cane by the National Cane Shredder, recently erected by the Company.

"And by its use the extraction has been increased from 3 percent to 5 percent on all kinds of cane, and in some cases 80 percent has been reached; the average being 75 to 78 percent, according to quality.

"I continue to find the megass from shredded cane better fuel than from whole cane.

"The shredder has been working day and night for seven months and has given me entire satisfaction, having shredded during that time about seventy thousand tons of cane, and a large part of it being hard ratoons.

"The shredder and engine require very little care or attention."

Plans and specifications of these Shredders may be seen at the office of

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The Sins of Londoners.

The Londoners and their sins here referred to are those persons who, last year, attracted the notice of the Metropolitan police, and whose sins were found out, arrest following the discovery; the number of persons among whom these sinning Londoners were distributed being 5,800,000 all told. Let us glance over the more popular kinds of offences, and, for the sake of convenience, we will also regard them upon the basis of their respective ratios to every 10,000 of the population just stated.

Sad to relate, the "drunk and disorderly" characters score an easy first—40 per 10,000 Londoners incurred this soft impeachment last year. Persons who were "disorderly," but not drunk, take the second place; 16 per 10,000 is the ratio. Then come those persons with confused ideas about property, but who did not go beyond "simple larceny (not from the person) without violence"; these numbered 14 per 10,000. Fourth on the list of sins are those who committed a "common assault" on another person—13 per 10,000; and 13 is also the figure for people who got drunk, but who did not molest others; this group was usually helpless.

The next lot comprises the unfortunate wights whose sin was "being a vagrant"—7½ per 10,000; assaults on police rank next, and show that 6 in every 10,000 Londoners were guilty of this bad act. Gambling—illegal gambling, that is—has a fair number of adherents; 4½ persons per 10,000 were "run in" for this offence last year. The ninth most popular sin is that committed by pickpockets, "larceny from the person"; 3½ per 10,000.

Now come five groups of sinners each of the same numerical strength, viz., 2½ per 10,000—these are persons in charge of a hackney carriage, people who did wilful damage to property, servants who committed petty thefts from their employers, those merchants who could not satisfactorily explain how certain goods came into their possession, and last of the five groups are the "suspicious characters." The only other sin of much numerical importance is the fifteenth on this list, and relates to cruelty to animals; two persons in every 10,000 were guilty of this inhuman action.

The fifteen most common sins of Londoners have now been stated in the order of their numerical importance, and they add up to 132 sins per 10,000 of the London population. The total records is 146 per 10,000, and the balance of 14 sins per 10,000 is distributed over a host of offences, none of which, however, possess any great attraction for the average London sinner—who is found out.

Whooping Cough.

There is no danger from this disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It liquefies the tough mucus and aids its expectoration. It also lessens the severity and frequency of paroxysms of coughing, and insures a speedy recovery. There is not the least danger in giving the remedy to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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